There was a fair degree of activity at the morning Board to-day, and the tendency was upward, without important change in quotations, excepting in one or two instances. There was rather more disposition shown to put out short contracts by some of the bear jobbers, but the market took the stock freely. At the Second Board the market was a hesitating one. Central was heavy under advices from A:bany, which were not clearly comprehended. The remainder of the market sympathized. At the close, however, there was more steadiness, with a recovery of about 1 ? cent in Central. Pacific Mail was depressed, being offered at 106, after selling at 107 in the morning. Reading was firm, and improved to 42]. Bostou operators are taking an interest again in this stock, and there is a disposition shown here to make it more active, based upon the improved condition of the coal business. The Western shares are irregular, but show no important changes. In Bonds the transactions are large at improving prices. The Erie issues are held higher. The Fourth Mortgage sold at 58, and the Convertibles at 351. Southern Michigan Seconds sold at 47, and 49 was afterward bid. The Michigan Central 8s advanced to 94-an improvement of 2 F cent since the interest came off on the let inst. Missouri 6s were better, seiling at 821. It is understood here that the Legislature of that State will not respond to the new call of the Governor. Virginias touched 94. At the close the quotations were: Virginia 6s, 94 2941; Missouri 6s, 824 2821; Canton Company, 201 @ 201; Cumberland Coal Company, 14 @ 16: Pacific Mail, 1057 @106; N. Y. Central Railroad, 771@771; Erie Railroad, 121@121; Hudson River Railroad, 391@391; Harlem Railroad, 101@101; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 354 236; Reading Railroad. 421 @ 421; Michigan Central Railroad, 44; @ 45; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 91@ 10; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed, 201 @21; Panama Raifroad, 135 @1351; Illinois Central Railroad, 612 261; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 621 @621; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 251 @ 251; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 631@ 63; Illinois Central 7s, 88 2881. The market is unchanged for foreign bills, and very

quiet. Sterling, 1081@1087. France, 5.20@5.161. In Freights, to Liverpool, 150 bales Cotton at id.; 200 tcs. Beef on private terms; 38 bbls. Pork and 300 tos. Lard at 3s. 6d.; 60 hbds. Tallow at 20s., and (per steamer) 350 bxs. Cheese at 40s.; 400 bbls. Rosin at 30s., and 200 pkgs. Butter at 40s. To London, 100 cks. Rice on private terms, and 6,000 gallons Oil at 27s. 6d. P tun measurement. To Glasgow, 60 tes Lard at 27s. 6d.; 100 bags Quercitron Bark at 40s., and 10,000 bush. Wheat on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$69.667.70; for Customs, \$53,000; Payments, \$169,606; Balance, \$7,909,725 83.

The March return of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company is as follows: The earnings of the Galena and Chicago Railroad for March were:

1850. 

Buffalo, New-York and Erie Railroad (Buffalo to Corning), for the month of March, 1860, compared with the same month of last year:

\$9,737 13 37,588 59 1,686 86 Total for January, 1860. \$39,725 77 Total for January, 1859. 29,262 60 Increase... EXPENSES... \$1,443 17

Operating road, maintaining track, construction secount, &c., January, 1989... \$24,245 76

Operating road, maintaining track, construction account, &c., January, 1869... 27,201 63

an excess of \$3,519 99 over the gross receipts. The February report is expected to show receipts from the 1st to the 25th, the day of sale, by order of the Court, \$26,795; disburgements of \$31,195. The receipts for

the entire month last year were \$22,269.

The following circular, addressed to the first and second mortgage bonoholders of the La Crosso and Milwaukee Railroad, has been issued by the agent of

the second mortgage bondholdere: On the first day of December last, by agreement Ou the first day of December last, by agreement with S. Chamberlain, mortgages in possession, the receipts and disbursements of the road, during the proceedings for the forectosure of the second mortgage, were placed in my hands. At that time there were large soms long past due for the original parchase money of the grounds in this city, occupied for depot, machine shops, engine houses, freight depots, &c., upon which several foreclosure suits were pending, and others threatened; a swing-bridge constructed over the canal at Portage; rolling sock then recently placed the canal at Portage; rolling sock then recently placed upon the road; and the pay-rolls of the operatives for November, all to be provided for. The safety of the first and second mortgage bonds, as well as the proper operating of the road, made it imperative that these matters should take precedence of the interest and sinking fund.

receipts and disbursements have been as fol-

Pay rolls, &c. 1, 16 Sept. 10 Sept. 10

In making these payments, \$10,803 26 have been taken from the March receipts, not yet made up.

The proportion of the receipts and disbursements belonging to the land-grant division, included in the above, are as fellows:

Central Railroad Company, the substance of which we printed on the 24th nlt.

The following are the Currency, Land Warrant, and Specie quotations for the week, corrected for us from the rates current at the Banking Office of Messrs. 

LAND WARRANTS.

Buying. Buying. ... \$4 80 04 1 

The following table shows the condition of the Banks in the four leading cities:

Total......\$239,198,299 47 209,879 31,758,115 139 272,254
Last week.......238,273,564 46 649,835 31,319,525 137,477,412 Increase.... \$944.715 550,544 433,590 794,842
The figures, as compared with the same week of

las year are: Loans. Specie. Circulation. Deposits.

Last week. ... \$229,192,296 \$47,299,879 \$31,751,115 \$139,272,254

Last year ... 225,024,635 54,625,573 29,913,552 145,602,539 The business of the Clearing-House was \$22,952,154. We notice a private sale of 10,000 New-York 6s, 1877. at 112.

The Superintendent of the Banking Department has named the 31st of March as the day for making up the statement of the banks for the last quarter. Of the Treasury Notes, issued prior to 23d December, 1857.

only \$105,000 are outstanding.

The New-Orleans Picayane of Saturday last, thus notices the money and exchange market of that city: "The financial movement during the week has exhibited a steady increase in the demand for accommodation and a further advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{ cent in the rates of money on the best acceptances. The banks have, as heretofore, discounted freely all round to the extent of the available means, without, however, materially affecting the stringency of the market, which is daily become a graph of the market, which is daily become a graph of the market, which is daily become a graph of the market, which is daily become a graph of the market, which is daily become a graph of the market, which is daily become. coming more manifest. Out of doors operations have been very heavy, and transactions for the most part were restricted to strictly A No. I paper. Second class signa ures, or names not well known, are not in favor, even at our enhanced figures, and the lower grades cannot be readily placed on any terms. In fact, money

cannot be readily placed on any terms. In fact, money is tighter than it has been any time since 1857, and the tendency of rates is still upward.

"Exchange has been languid from the opening to the close of the week, and all classes of bills have slightly declined. The supply of foreign and domestic has somewhat increased, but the demand has steadily diminished, and operations show a marked reduction when o mpared with returns for previous weeks. Quotations at the close of business this evening ruled as follows: Clear Sterling bills, 107 @ 1084; bill of Lading Drafts, 107 @ 1071; France, 5f. 181 @ 5f. 231 P dollar; sixty day bills on New-York, &c., I @ Il P cent discount; sight par # 1 P cent premium."

count; eight par #1 # cent premium."
The receipts of specie at New-Orleans for the week ending on Friday evening last, were \$141,000 from Brazoe Santiago; \$12,000 from Tabasco; \$10,000 from Indianola; \$5,000 from Campeachy, and \$5,000 from Vera Cruz.

Annexed is the proclamation of the Governor of Missouri, calling another session of the Legislature. It was read to the members of the Legislature at the depot a few minutes before the departure of the care:

Care:
Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:
The main object for which the extra session was convened having failed, and being unofficially informed that the two blueses had adjourned size die, of which lack I have in o efficial information. I cannot regard the Legislature armed. But as it has been so occlared, by both thouses, i on hereby, by the authority in me vected to convene the General Assembly upon extraordinary occasions, issue my Pro-lampting, occasions. up me antability in me vested to convene the General Assen upon extraorditary occasions, issue my Proclamation, convex tagah fortunith. The object of my taking this step is, the may have time to consult with the coordinate branch of Government, with a view of disposing of some objections features in the bill relating to the final completion of the gratural railroads of the State, in order that at this time save increeds of the State may see truck range of the State may not suffer by any hasty legislation.

R. M. STEWART, Governor of Missourt.

We learn from The Detroit Tribune that the Great

Western Railway Company have decided to build two large steamers to ran between their depot in Windsor and the various depots on the Detroit side, for the parpose of carrying railway cars and their contents intact. The steamers will be something like the Grand Trank Company's ferry Huron, and will carry ficteen cars

In the case of the Port Clinton Railroad Company against the Cleveland and Toledo Co., a decision, has been given in favor of the defendant:

been given in favor of the defendant:

The plaintiff claimed in the petition, that it owned a line of railroad from Sandusky by way of Port Clinton, to Clay Junction, on the Southern Division of the Cleveland and Toledo Raitroad; that in October, 1853, it leased the road to the defendant; that the defendant it leased the road to the delendant; that the defendant agreed to construct, complete, and run the road, and at the time of commencing suit threatened to take up and remove the iron, and abandon the use of the road, and prayed for an injunction and a decree compelling defendant to ran the road. The answer denied the owner-ship and claims of the plaintiff.

The Commercial Bulletin of Boston speaks thus of

the Money market, &c.: Times are dull and monetary items few. Since our last, the market has attained to yet greater case than was then reported, and the number of transactions at less than the legal rate has considerably increased. First-class people can readily berrow on long and varied lists of paper at 5 to 5; \$\P\$ cent. Call ioans of special negotiation are 5 to 6, and 6 \$\P\$ cent is the maximum and the contract of the negotiation are 5 to 6, and 6 vectors in international asking rate for anything excellent of any considerable size. The bank specie has nearly reached six millions, and still New-York owes Boston heavy balances. The dullness of the general trade is admitted. This will limit the mercantile demand for money, while the will limit the mercantile demand for money, while the enormous exports, especially of cotton, will offset the heavy imports, and render gold shipments of little size and importance for some time to come. The chances are, therefore, that money is to be very dull and easy through the Summer. There are some predictions abroad that we are again to see a 4 \$\psi\$ cent market.

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Speaking of Pacific Mail, it says:

The figures, relieved as it is from the Vanderbilt competition, are really brilliant. It owes nothing, and has a million of dollars in cash assets on hand, after having paid to its stockholders 92 °C cent, in three years. It bas, and must necessarily have for some time to come, the monopoly of the Pacific passenger business to California, increased as this must be by toe rush to the newly discovered silver mines of Washoe. It would not be surprising if Pacific Mail reach 150 this Summer, on its own ments, in a remarkably easy money market.

The Chicago Press says of the St. Louis, Alton and

Chicago Road:

We learn that the earnings of this road have so far exceeded the anticipations of the Receivers, since the bondholders came into possession, in December last, that they have nearly fulfilled the first obligation specified by the decree of trust, to wit the payment of outstanding obligations to the employees. The cormous load of debt with which the road was saddled when Matteson left it is being rapidly reduced, and the prospect is fair that those whose money built it will begin to realize something on their investment at no disant day.

The Cincinnati Commercial, in an article on the Leisenspolis and Cincinnati Railroad, expresses the

Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad, expresses the following views:

following views:

A pretty thorough examination of the recently-issued Annual Report of the President and Directors of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad Company has served to convince us that such notice and abstract of served to convince us that such notice and abstract of the convince of the served to convince us that such notice and abstract of the same as has already been given, fails to do fail justice to the management, and does not state the in-trepsic value of this large investment.

One of the first results of a careful reading of this

any unfavorable feature—no disposition to give the future anything of the coleur de rose. It is a correst statement of the decrease of revenue for 1859, and the cause thereof, while there is that in the estimate for the next year, which impresses the reader that the figures are inside of, rather than up to, a prudent calculation of inevitable business. It is shown that the principal decrease in earnings has been in the local, and not in the through business of the road. As the Company has a monopoly of the local traffic, we reach the inevitable conclusion that the inability of the Company to pay a dividend on the last semi-annual actilement, is solely attributable to the general degression in the business of the country, and not to any diversion of business of the country, and not to any diversion of

business of the country, and not to any diversion of traffic to rival lines.

It is also evident that upon a line as economically adm metered as this one proverbally is, the average local traffic, with such snare of through business, averaged over a series of years, as must be conceded even by parties interested in rival routes, will yield retures that will pay interest, and a 6 if not a 7 \$\psi\$ cent dividend. The present market price of the stock—36, on a par value of 100—is another evidence of the truth that the errors of individuals have their complete correspondence in the mistakes of public jadgment. The market value of Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton, Little Miami, and Cleveland and Columbus roads, is as much below the inherent value of these properties for an investment, as it ever was above an intrinsic value, not excepting the Winter of 1854-5, when Ohio and Mississippi stock sold at 86; and we regard the selling of excepting the Winter of 1854-5, when Onto and Mississippi stock sold at 86; and we regard the selling of Indianapolis and Cincinnati stock at 36 as bitter a satire on the public intelligence as was the neglect of the Lattle Miami and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, when they shared the general tumble on the announcement of the Schuyler frauds in New-York and New-Haven. The stand-point from which we are in the habit of looking at railway progress, leads us not to excel to market when of shares; but we recognize an speak of market values of shares; but we reco-obligation to rebute an attempt, from any s depress or "bear" the stock of a corporation honestly and thoroughly administered, the projecty itself having intrinsic va ue.

The comparative receipts (total) of the Indianapolis and Chemnati Road, for the years 1855, '56, '57, '58, '59, and '60, for the first quarter of each year, have

January... \$27 555 38 February... 23,277 88 March.... 32,126 64 1857. \$36,004,58 34,180,30 43,046,03 31,852 17 49,705 32 1859. \$28,939 40 26,183 28 36,195 29 1860.

We think that the above figures give a sufficient sup we think that the above agures give a sunction asymptotic our view of the value of this property. Surely, if the views of the man who sells Indianapolis and Cinciunati at 36 are round, then it follows that the falling off in the trade of Cincinnati for the year 1858 is an indication of a permanent depression, and the corn crop of that year, throughout Indiana and Illinois, the measure of the yield of that staple for the next decade

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In relation to the movement in Cotton, William P. Wright & Co.'s Circular says:

RECEIPTS show some diminution from the enormous scale of the past four months, and by relegraph from New-Chicans we learn that for the week ending 30th March the nettotal was 30,000 bales. It may fairly be assumed from the tenor of the letters recently received, and as advised by telegraph, that we shall have but small receipts during the remainder of the scason. The excess over last year amoust to 736,000 bales, this may be increased a few thousand bales for a week or two, but will suffer some diminution before the end of the scason.

Exports are free and fairly proportioned To France the amount spins stadily on last year; the excess this week irraised to 157,000 bales. Great British gats 69,000, and other foreign ports 16 000. The stock on hand is declining, and will show a reduction every week.

The following is a statement of the movement in Cotton stace the 1st September last, as compared with the previous four years:

## NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

REPORT
FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1980.
TOTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL RINDS FOR THE WEEK.
ACCORDING to the reports from the several market-places in the
city, there have been received this week:

A. M. Allerton & Co., proprietors of the Washington Drove Yards, 44th-st., report the Cattle in market from the following | States | Rew York | 203 | Iows | Iows | Rew York | 203 | Iows | libnois. 1.312 anada 12

Eentucky. 45 Virgioia. 12

They also report Beeves and other Stock received by Rallroad, &c., as follows: Sheep and 

than this day week.

The following droves are in market this week:

FROW NKW-TORK.

Beach & Bray... 11 Doughty & Co... 15 U. S. Ladue... 29

Stilles & Dawson. 24 Gillett & Toffer... 22 O. Smith... 14

Barney bartram... 13 M. Loughman... 13 T. C. Eastman... 35

D. G. Culver... 10 J. Thorne... 13

M. Francis, Ill... 53 Sarstable & Seymour, Ohio. 61

W. N. Tilden, Iowa... 51 Jas. Boggs, Ohio... 74

S. Wright, Iowa... 85 J. Willoughby, Ill... 80

Beach & Bray, Fenn... 15 M. H. Counstock, Mich... 17

Counsell & Boyer, Iowa... 75 H. R. Smith, Ill... 97

Stiles & Dawson, Ill... 24 H. Eckstein, Ill... 34

Barney Bartiam, Ill... 62 W. W. Palmer, Ill... 131

Mead & Holcomb, Ohio... 64 Sare 3 Pickering, Iowa... 21

J. H. Crobell, Ohio... 84 Sare & Pickering, Iwa... 21

J. H. Crobell, Ohio... 72 John T. Alexander, Ill... 93

D. G. Culver, Ky... 22 Woodruff & Dudley, Ill... 74

S. H. Jones, Mo... 73

S. Rosenthal, Ind... 60

Geo. Virgin, Ill... 77

S. H. Jones, Mo... 93

B. W. Howard, Penn... 20

Wike Delton, Ohio... 33

W. D. Bellis, N. J... 27

W. M. Smits, Ill... 34

T. C. Eastman, Ohio... 23

U. Preston, Canada... 12

H. Richmond, Mich... 16

J. Packer, Ill... 196

J. H. Richmond, Mich... 18

Katz & Shnester, Iowa... 60

C. Myers, Inc... 41

Kentz & Shnester, Iowa... 60

C. Myers, Inc... 41

Stronger, March... 41

Stronger, Ill... 104

Katz & Shnester, Iowa... 60

C. Myers, Inc... 41

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C. Myers, Inc... 41

Stronger, Ill... 104

Stronger, Ill... 11

Stron Lowman & Wright, III. 109 Pintt & Courad, Iowa.

Katz & Shnester, Iowa. 60 C. Myars, Inc.

Shuester & Selgle, Iowa. 75 H. Eckstein, Iowa.

John Boggs, Ohio. 93 Ben. Westhelmer, Iowa.

John Bryant, Ohio. 45 Thomas Gallis, III.

J Banow, III. 51 Siegle & Shuester, Ky.

A. Kimbail, Pents. 29 Siegle & Shuester, Ky.

Gilett & Toffey, III. 47 Thomas Gallis, III.

Gilett & Toffey, III. 47 Olmstead & Lambert, Ohio.

Gilett & Toffey, Mich. 15 Sam. Ousley, Mich.

Valentine & Martin, III. 105

Also, Is lots of less than 10 head each.

Two finer days for the acts).

Two finer days for the cattle market than Tuesday and Wednesday of this week could not be asked for. The market opened on Tuesday with 2,913 head of bollocks in the yards, and this number was increased by an arrival about noon of 198, making the number about 200 more than the total for both days last week. The general average quality this week is remarkable. On account of the value of the hide and fat of this class of cattle, they generally sell readily—this

of this class of cattle, they generally sell readily—this week at about \$3.81 cents net a pound.

The state of the murket all day Tuesday may be summed up in one word—slow. The asking price was half a cent a pound less than a week ago, and, owing to the hold-back disposition of buyers, the brokers all alleged that the buyers insisted upon a concession of estimates of weight, equal, in many cases, to another half cent. We estimated the average of the value at \$5.5 a boad less than the same grade sold for

to another half cent. We estimated the average of the sales at \$5 a head less than the same grade sold for a week ago. The number sold on Tuesday was not as large as a rual the first day it such good weather.

THE CLOSE OF THE MARKET.

Compared with yesterday, which was considered "awin!" by those who had bought stock upon the strength of the market two weeks past, this day is awinlier. We know of more than one lot that sells to-they at \$5 a head below the price of yesterday; and holders generally consider themselves lucky to be able to sell at any price. As night of the last day of the market approaches, it looks quite impossible for all the cattle to be sold.

The average of the market this week is 21,23c lower than it was year and Bellecks for the first quarter of 1859 and 1860.

The average of the market was a year ago.

The receipts of Bullocks for the first quarter of 1859 and 1860 compare as foliows: 1859. 1860. 18,217 14,578 ...[...12,573 19,711 18,658 14,767

bearing this fact in view. The lesson taught in this week's market is quite enough to show that there is no domaind sufficient to warrant any advance of price.

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Boyer & Counsell shipped their drove at Ottumwa, Iowa, to this city, via Chicago, Fort Wayne, Pittaburgh, Harrisburg, Read 1g and Elisaberaport, for \$185 acm averaging 15 has do the car, which makes the freight a fraction over \$15 a head.

SALES OF BULLLOCKS.

The following note of the sales witnessed, and reports made by Cattle brokers, will give the reader a pretty correct ide of the prices of all grades of bullcoks, from all sections of the country.

the prices of all grades of bullocks, from all sections of the country.

T. C. Essimum has some about as good as any in marks:—13 which he bought at Alexay of Jeff. Gornam, from Bourous County, Ky, at \$828, are estimated at 9 owt areasys, and are selling at prices hat only indicate an average of 10c. They are well-fed four year ond Durhams, some of them full clouded and handsome. Another lot of 14 head of distillers, of this State stock are expected to average 9c. upon 15 cwt.

Four fine fat red oven from Ottley's form in Ontario County, estimated it cwt. each, are held at \$100

John T. Alexander, drove this week is of much better quality than last, but will not sell for any more money. Summ Direcy estimates them at 15 cwt, and hopes to average 16c. 40 fb.

Vall, Clark & Benedict sell Paimer's drove, 131 lithous stock, about 50 head of which will go at 35 \$200s, and the others at 85 % 9c. All are well fed, but many of them are course, and some rough Ozen, which probably come from Missouri.

Ine other part of this drove, which the owner bought in Calcago he sold at Albany at 5c., gross, to go East, and wishes he had sold the whole at that.

Daniel Bernes sells 4s Jown fat Steers and Oxen, on his own account at \$200c., which he bought here of Shrestor.

Shepard & Vall seel 31 lilinois rough stock, some pretty well fed at \$230c., which he bought here of Shrestor.

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fed at \$60 pc. for Dr. Darrow, the most of the drove sold on Toreday.

Hoffman & Doty bought at Albany, of Alear & Smith, 47 Ill. Steers, which hold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$. Also, if very good Stare stock, which sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$, is one own, that averaged \$10 cwt., sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$, is one own, that averaged \$10 cwt., sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$, is no abony, of Mointyre & Marsh, 75 lows \$7\$; cwt. Steers and Oxer, which sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$, and 16 of Rosenasie, Inc. stock, sold at the same.

Chas. G. Toed sells Kimbali's drove of Penn. Steers at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{diloc}\$, slow, and efficient to realize the highest figure on Fossday, and still more difficult to-case.

Hog & Snerman sell Oxer, some pretty course, but all welfed, called \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cwt}\$, average net—they weighed it cwt gross a Chicago-5s sold at \$2c. seller, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{course}\$. The whole sail slow, and at low mites.

Chicago—50 sold at Sic. sel'er, Sic. buyer. The whole sell slow, and at low mice.

Another lot of 56, by the same owner, were sold at Sergen.

Ben and stenry Westhetmer seld for Tilden and Reinman, 51 Iowastock, bought at Chicago, 81 cwt. at 8239c, averaging 30 Also, for Francis, 52 medium lillions Oxen and Steers, 70 vt., at 90. Also, 143 Iowa Oxen and Steers for Wright & Comiok. Also, its leve that the same of Job Taylor 33 Ohio 6; cwt. Mike Dalton bought at Albany of Job Taylor 33 Ohio 6; cwt. Steers at \$55-16 of the best sold at 9c., and the others hang fire at a price that will pay cost.

Issue Budlong sols for Comstock & Richmond 33 good, fair Michigan oxen and steers at \$650 c, which is a good \$c. less than

stapines that will pay cost.

Issue Budlong soin for Comstock & Richmond 33 good, fair Michigan oven and steers at \$600, which is a good \$50, iess than the standard over the

Jos H. Willams, 71 well-fed Missouri stock for J. G. Long sits; 13 of the tail at \$50, below 8jc., and a few best at 10c., but

mire; 15 of the tail at \$50, below e.e., and a less versus e.e., all won't severage \$9c.

Mardin & Valentine, 165 head, bought of Weaver at Albany, good libnois Oxen and oteers may average about 9c., but hard to realize that upon air estimate of weight.

E.d. Leughman sins for J. Pecker a real good drove of well-fed steers and oxen, from his farm in McLean County, lill, which weighed over 16 own average at home, and are selling here at \$5 albed, the owner says upon mean estimates of weight. Those sold on Theaday, it is estimated, were at \$5 a head more than to-day.

Win. H. Harris sells J. Willoughby's drove, 30 head of 71 owt. Hilmos steels, at \$4 \text{Liles.} The top is very good, and the drove the contract of the selling, which drags awfully.

sold on Tuesday, it is estimated, were at \$5 a head more than to day.

Win. H. Harris sells J. Willoughby's drove, 30 head of 72 out. Hilmois steens, at 145 life. The top is very good, and the drove has not a bad tail, except in the selings, which drags awfuily.

Working orch were in good deament, and sold at \$1200 \$100 a pair. We bought a pair of 8-year old, stout built brindle oven, warranted kind workers, from Ohlo, at \$120, which was about \$10, a penul for the net weight of beef. They were called oneap by good judges.

James boggs, from Pickaway County, made his first entree into this ma ket with 75 head of good fair steers, part Durham, and part old style, urerage 7 owt, which, rather than take the observed of sale by a broker be sold out to Eastman, who, having his head's full strong of allabay specularion, put this drove in othe name's full strongs of allabay specularion, put this drove in othe name's full strong of control of the selfing them at 9 0000, and hopes to average 50.

Win. P. McIntyre sells 100 head for Lowman & Wright, called Hidness stock, but came probably from Mitszuri er some other country of rough cuttle. The most of them are very hard cases, and sell from \$30 tr \$30 tr \$30 a head, and 720a \$10 h.

At noon the last day, it looked pretty much out of the question to sell out at any price.

Sales parity at Bergen and partly here:

Woodruf & Dudley, 72 for J. shaw, fair 64 out. Hilliopis Steers, at \$40. 13 full medium Hilmois Steers, 7 out., at \$0. for Smith, commonly distinguished from the rost of that family by the prefix of "1 names" to the name.

Sales A Pickering, 50 lows stock, bought of Hutchinson, sold at \$20c., and a few at loc; 40 Hilmois Steers, for Canneld, a aloo 15, at \$6. 15 the state of the strong hard of the programment of the description of the stong and for though stichlighen stock sold for Shodor at \$300 and the stook, and at \$70c.; 24 coarse liminois oteers and Oxen, sold for Bischum, as 7440.

Givet & Todry 56 Hilmois 64 out Steers, for Lowen & Briggs—a mee, fat lut—a

The tade in Milch Cows is again dull. The little spirit a week or two past is over. We as a lot of Livingsion County Cows, this morning, without bidders at \$40, and several of the a were part Dernams, and looked worth more toan some lots we Cows, this metring, without bidders at \$40, and several of the a were part Durhams, and looked worth more toan some lots we have seen sold in times past at \$90.0±55. We noticed a part Ayiehre, young Cow, small size, without Celf, offered at Ayiehre, young Cow, shall size, without Celf, offered at Ayiehre, young Cow, shall be a sold by a man who wanted a tow to give more milk—the good quality was no object—he sold milk by she quart. The number received this week is considerably reduced, and so is the price.

Veal Calves are not selling lively, and none worth naming at 70.0 M live weight. The calves us spring particularly by the Haylem Road, are rearly all in poor order. A great many sell by the pound at only \$400.

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There is no material change noticeable in the Sheep market. A good fair lot of anclopped sheep will sell at prices equivalent to high net appoint and if only a little extra at 15c. Fine wood sheep of 37 at 5 abs. average net weight sell the most readily on account of the value of the pells.

The increase in the receipts of sheep for the first quarter of 1500 over that of 1859 is remarkable, is being over 20 000 nead. It is increase, however, all cooursed in January and February. There was a decrease in March of 2,000. The following were the receipts at Ergownin's each year:

sipts at Browning's each year: 1860. 

this week is less than it has been before any week since March 16, 1859.

Anarrival of 900 head at Browning's, this morning is reported to have affected the market to about 25 cents a head dectine, at which all were likely soon to be sold; the demand having freamend up rather brisk.

The drovers this week at Browning's, were: David K. Tripp, New-Yora, 47; Henry Downing, Olito, 564; Garrett & Stuart, Ohio, 236; D. Lloyd, Pennsylvania, 131. This is exclusive of the five lots that arrived to-day.

The following are droves of Sheep received by McGraw & O'Brien; Ottley & Skinner, New-York, 343; E. Hunt, New-York, 43; E. Comatock New-York, 138; Geo. W. Roet, New-York, 137; Mr. Smith, New-York, 138; Geo. W. Roet, New-York, 150; John Budd, New-York, 158; Jas. Van Alystine, New-York, 58.

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Market auli, and more Hogs arriving then buyers are disposed to take at present prince.

Report of Hogs received at Hudson River Drove Yards, for of Tmirty-seventh street, North River, for week emilia April 4, 1860:— Erie Road, Oraşlı & Co. 50; Hudson River, Gragin & Co., 233; Ferguson & Bro., 72; Gragin & Co., 101; New-Jersey Central Cragin & Co., 122; Hixon & Hughes, 121; Camden and Amboy, 213. Remaining last report, 21; Sold, 1,002; unsold, 312. Total, 1,222.

Philadelphia Cattle Market—APRIL 4.

There was a lage increase this week in the arrival of Bear Cattle, the offenings at the three yards having amounted to about \$250 head. Frices consequently declined about 25c, on the 160 fb for exits Cattle, the highest prices obtained being \$10 50. A large number of good and prime Cattle were from Luncaster and Chester Counties of this State. The sales were from \$7 50 to \$6 50 for ordinary and fair, and from \$9 to \$10 for peed and prime. The demand was carely up to the supply. Shear,—This market was also well stocked, between 6,000 and 7,000 head having been offered, most of which were sold at from \$5 to \$6.0. The market closed dull, and prices were not well maintained.

Hous—The supply of Hogs resched 2,000 head, all of which were sold at from \$7.00 \$40 fb net for still-fed, and from \$5.50 to \$9 for corn-fed.

Cowa—250 head were sold at from \$25 to \$50, according to quality. These was a better demand for this kind of steek.

CITY ITEMS.

But.L's HEAD.-Beef is cheap-that is, comparaively—compared with the last two weeks, from a half to a who'e cent a pound, according to the report from Ball's Head printed in another column. Compared with the first week in April last year the quotations

stand thus: 

At the above quotations the market closed yesterday, upon a good many owners of bullocks, whose faces gave no indications of jollity. The market was very dull throughout, and much more so on Wednesday than Tuesday, and cattle sold, according to the general

opinion of the cattle brokers, at about a half a cent net

a pound lower than on the first day.

FUNERAL OF GOVERNOR TOWNSEND,-The funeral of the late Isaac Townsend, a member of the Board of Governors of the Alms-House Department, took place vesterday aftergoon at Grace Church, where the the solemn services for the dead, according to the rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church, were performed. Nearly every cest in the building was filled, and among those who had assembled to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the remains of the decessed, were Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott, the remaining members of the Board of Governors, members of the Board of Aldermen and Board of Councilmen, and many of our oldest citizens. The body ,encased in a re-ewood coffin, was placed in front of the chancel. The services were read by the Kev. Dr. Taylor, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Berrien, and the Rev. Mr Houghton. The anthems were sung by the choir, and the congregation united in singing the hymn,

"Few are thy days, and full of woe, O, man of woman born."

At the conclusion of the religious exercises, the feneral cortege, headed by the Ciergy, moved down the aisle, and slowly wended its way to Trinity Cometery, where the remains of the deceased were deposited in the family vault. The following gendemen offi-

ciated as pall-bearers: WM. Z. WILMERDING, ROBT. S. HONE, JOHN STEWARD, J. J. EING-FORD, ISAAC BELL, jr., GEORGE S. DUER, REUSEN WICHERS, A. BELMONC, WM. H. ASPINWALL, Judge A. L. ROBERTSON.

COAL PEDDLERS -The Mayor has caused fifteen oal puddlers to be arrested for doing business without licenses. They were to have been examined yesterday, but the matter was postponed for a week. The coal peddlers protest, and say the Mayor has no business to arrest them.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL OCIETY.-The regular monthly meeting takes place this evening at the Society's rooms. Two papers will be read—one on "The Recent Elevations and Digressions of the Lands of Northern America," by Abraham Geener, M. D., and the other on "The Progress " of Marine Geography," communicated by the United States Hydrographical office, Washington.

THE NEW TICKET-SWINDLING LAW IN OPERA-TION -Mayor Wood began yesterday to refuse the rettlement of all t cket-swindling cases by the refunding of the ill-gotten money, and signifies his intention to do so in every case until the new Ticket-Swindling Law is fully tested. Swindlers must either be commi ted or a wait their trial on bail. Complainants must either go to the White-street house of detention, or give bail, like wise, for their appearance at trial. The keeper of an office at No. 109 West street was taken before the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and disposed of on these terms for swindling a company of Californians out of \$50 each.

concern known as the New-York Marble Company, was held to bail before Recorder Barnard, on Tuesday. in the sum of \$3,000, charged with perjury, in swear ing to certain matters during a litigation in the Supreme Court between him and Messes. James R. Baine and Henry Dwight, also Trustees, relative to the right of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Deming, wife of the accused, to the possession of some property in Forty-second street.

THE FOURTH-AVESUE CITY RAILROAD .- The Harem Railroad Company have just placed six new cara upon their city line, thus increasing the number now running to thirty six. This reinforcement to the city line enables the Company to start a car from each terminus about every two misutes, affording much better facilities than heretofore for reaching the trains of the Harlem and New-Haven Railroads, at the depote in Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. To new scale of reduced fares on the Harlem Railroad, went into operation yesterday morning, and appeared to give satisfaction to the Company and their customers.

NEW MAIL ROUTE .- The mails from this city for Ponndridge, Westchester County, and other places in that vicinity, which have heretofore been dispatched by the Harlem Railroad rouse, will, in compliance with an application of the inhabitants to the Post-Office Depariment, be seat by the New Haven Railr and to Stamford, and thence by stage via of North Stamford and High Ridge to Poundridge. Tais arrangement will secure regular mail communication between this city and the above-named places, three times a week in Winter, and daily in Summer.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION .- No business was transacted by the Board yesterday for want of a quorum. The weekly statement shows that the number of emigrants arrived to the 4th inst. was 7,723 To the same date last year 7,193. Overdraft Jan. 1, 1860, 211,653 16. Aggregate receipts to the 4th inst., \$69,882 06. Disbursements and expenses of March, \$49,116 25. Balance, \$9,111 95.

The following is Mr. Kennedy's report of arrivals

for the past month:

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THE QUARANTINE SEASON REOPENED .- Dr. Gunn, the Health Officer of the port, gave orders on the first inst. requiring the captains of all foreign vessels, and of all vessels coasting south of Cape Henlopen, to present certificates of the health of their ports of departure, in order to guard our city against the infectious diseases which prevail with the approach of Summer. In default of doing so, they are obliged to abide a certain time at Quarantine. The Consuls of the United States at foreign ports have been notified to instruct all captains leaving there for New-York to procure these bills of health. When vessels arrive here from tropical ports without them, they are reported at the tri-weekly meetings of the Commissioners of Health, held in the Mayor's office, and required to remain from three to nine days, as the circumstances call for. The Commis-sioners of Health will shortly be convened again, therefore, to attend to the important duty of guarding the city from infection during the coming Sammer. CONTROLLER'S ANNUAL REPORT .- The annual re-

port of the Controller has been colayed this year for everal months beyond the usual time. It is now annonneed that the stansfical part has just been brought o a conclusion, and that the general arrangement and diting of the report is all that remains to be done before will be presented to the Common Council and transferred to the printers. This will not take more than a fortnight more to accomplish. An important feature of the report, which compenentes amply for the delay occasioned by its incorporation therein, is the complete overhauling and reviewing of all previous business transacted by the Finance Department from the beginning of time down to the present, so far as it concerns the people of to-day. As the public are

Aware much unsystematic business and official ourraption must be turned up in the course of such a review.

But acting on the idea that whatever amonat of Logbie would be required to set the city accounts straight, as those of a systematic business man would be kept, Controller Haws, and his brokeepers and clerks, have labored hard for many months toward that end. For instance, in the Bureau of Arrears, thirteen bundred old accounts, ranging from a few dollars to a half million each, have been subjected to rigid accular, and in cases where money remains due the ciry from the neglect of Corporation officers to collect it, ey have been copied out for another tax arrears cal , n case the owners refuse to recollect their indebted ness Such a sale is to be held soon. Some cases are lircovered in which contractors have been paid very dearly, and the more glaring of these have been barisd from the public view in the closets of our Courts of law, where they have remained until the present overhaoting and resurrection. The new report will be a valuable document.

SPRINKLING STREETS .- On Monday, the first working day in April, in accordance with the usual custom, the Croton Department issued licenses to the number demanded, permitting the Croton water to-be used at certain rates, for the sprinkling of streets wherever the inhabitants have duly signified that it is their wish that the same should be done, by affixing their names to a petition to that effect. The number of permits granted, up to the present time, is about fifty. As the hest of Summer advances there will probably be a few more applications made and granted. The routes followed by the sprinkling carts, of course, are very irregular,

as they depend entirely upon the petitions of citizens.

All the leading business streets, where travel is extensive, are included among them. Down town nearly all the streets are sprinkled. Up to wn only tas more "aristocratic," such as Fourteenth street, Twenty-fifth street, Thirty-fourth street, Lexington avenue, Fifth avenue, etc., are treated in that way. The Croton Department charge at the rate of three cents per cask for all the water furnished by them, and the sprinklers are required to pay up at the end of each month. A revenue of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year thus accrues to the city. On the different routes an average of about 250 casks of water is used monthly, as the books of the Croton Department indicate; but some of them use as much as 600 caszs a month, and others no more than 50. The total number of routes usually in operation during the Summer is fifty-five or fifty-six.

THE WEST-STREET DOUBLE HOMICIDE.-On the pight of the 23d of March a fatal affray occurred in West street, in a saloen kept by William Dannigan. During a fight which took place there—the particulars of which were published in THE TRIBUSE at the time -Dunnigan stabbed two men named Histey and Kevin. They were both conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where Hickey soon after died. Kavin, who was stabbed in the abdomen, lingered until last Tuesday merning, when he also expired: Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body yesterday, at the Trinity-place Police Station, when the evidence elicited was the same as in the case of Hickey. The Jury rendered as a verdict that "the deceased came to his death from injuries received at the hauds of William 'Dunnigan" The accessed says that he only stabbed the two men in self-defense, and feels confident of being able to show a case of justifiable homicide. While the prisoner was in attendance before the Coroner's Jary, a large number of the friends of the deceased collected in the neighborhood and expressed a desire to lyack him. Cries of "Kill him," "Hang the marderer," etc., were freely indulged in, and the police, fearing violence, at once removed the prisoner. It is said that about the 1st of February Dunnigan stabbed Christopher Moran of No. 25 Scate street, Brooklyn, and was arrested for the offerse. The injured man failed to appear against bim, and he was discharged. Dunnigan was remended to the Tombs to a wait the action of the

The schooner Georgians (Br ), arrived on Wednesday morning, reports that on the 13th uit., lat. 25, lon. 73 18, picked up a yawl-boat painted black, with one oar in it. On the 16th inst., lat 28 47 N , long, 75 17 W., passed the body of a man without head or arms, and no clothing on except a pair of long blue stockings. Loft in port schooner Gen. Veazey. Galicar, for Boston next

STATEN ISLAND ITEMS .- We compile the following

items of news from The Richmond County Gazette:
A disease, called the Black Tougue, is making considerable have among horses on the Island. Several deaths have occurred ... Skad are becoming more numerous. We heard of one haul of seventy on the Southside, a day or two since ... More mortgages than deeds are said to be received at the County Clerk's than deeds are said to be received at the County Clork's effice in this county for record ... A barn, and other outhouses, together with their contents, consisting of a very large stock of hay, three cows, and one calf, belonging to Mr. Charles Moore, at Great Kills, were destroyed by fire on Sunday last. We understand that Mr. Moore's grandson, a lad of nine years, was the incendiary. Children cannot be too strictly admonished of the danger of playing with this dangerous element.

element.

Some children in Public School No. 4, in Rivington street, seeing a cloud of vapor puffed out of one of the registers on the second floor, yesterday afternoon, thought, of course, that the house was on fire, raised an alarm. Many of the little ones were greatly frightened, but no one was injured, and all were dismessed as promply and quietly as the direamstadees would permit. Great excitement prevailed in the street, which was hightened by the arrivet of the firemen and the parents of the children. An examination of the premises disclosed the fact that one of the heating pipes had got out of order, and to consequence, the escaped steam was puffed into the school-room. The teachers displayed great coolness in quieting the fears of the children. The building is heated by hot water apparatus, and the furnaces are so placed that no fire can occur from them. can occur from them.

wife Bridget are poor people, and have long been in a destitute condition. Officer Bernholz of the Twenty-second Precises along that they are also given to drinking, and are no visible means of support. While in their most desperate strait, Mrs. Bridget Smith, who resides in Eighty-fourth street, near Eights about, took them into her house, and fed and lodged them. After remaining a day or two, the ungrateful couple took their avenues, took them into her house, and fed and lodged taem. After remaining a day or two, the ungrateful couple took their leave, and also \$50 in each. When Mrs. Smitz missed her money, which was mostly in gold, she caused the arrest of the vagrant McDermotts. On searching Mrs. McD., two \$5 gold pieces were found in one stocking, and the remaindar of the stolen money in the other. The ungrateful pair over taken before Justice Quackenbush, who committed them 1; answer.

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